Brigham Young University

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Shaping up

An Internet site gives shoppers the option of fitting clothes on virtual models of all shapes and sizes.

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AFP Photo

Israeli police keep the crowds away from the scene of the blast after a car bomb went off near Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market Thursday. The explosion killed two people and injured eleven others.

Bomb kills two Israelis

Attack puts peace talks in jeopardy

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A thunderous car bomb killed two Israelis near a crowded Jerusalem market on Thursday, escalating tensions as Israeli and Palestinian leaders put off a truce announcement meant to end five weeks of fighting.

Islamic militants claimed responsibility for the blast, which killed the daughter of a right-wing Israeli political leader. Elsewhere, Palestinian areas were again aflame, with two Palestinians killed and at least 80 injured in the West Bank, doctors and rescue workers said.

The violence endangered – and may have scuttled – the latest in a series of cease-fire agreements.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat initially planned to simultaneously declare a truce Thursday at 2 p.m. The announcements were delayed with the expectation they would come a few hours later.

But shortly after 3 p.m., a Mazda car loaded with explosives detonated on a narrow residential street less than 200 yards from the congested Mahane Yehuda market.

Flames leaped high into the air, sending up huge black plumes of black smoke as wailing ambulances converged on the working-class area lined with old stone apartment buildings. Eleven people – including four children – were slightly injured in addition to the two killed.

Police identified the dead as Hanan Levy, 32, and Ayelet Hashahar-Levy, 24. They were not related.

Ayelet Hashahar-Levy was the daughter of Yitzhak Levy, leader of the National Religious Party. Yitzhak Levy has served as a minister in several Israeli governments. He left his post in Barak's government because of disagreements over the peace process.

His daughter had just moved to Jerusalem and was bringing her belongings to a house in the area at the time of the explosion, police said. One witness said he tried to pull her from the flames.

"I saw her on the ground and her legs had been blown off," said Yaakov Hassoum. "I hoped she was alive, but she was dead."

Hundreds of onlookers clogged the streets as policemen pushed the crowd back. Some young Israelis chanted, "Death to Arabs" and "We want revenge."

> **"We are still waiting for the official response of the Israeli government, especially after we had declared our statement by the name of the Palestinian leadership."**
>
> —Yasser Arafat, Palestinian leader

A group calling itself the military wing of the Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the attack. In a statement, the group said the bombing was carried out "in reply to the enemy's crimes against our Palestinian people" and promised more attacks.

Israel said it was standing by the truce reached Wednesday night in a meeting between Arafat and Israeli elder statesman Shimon Peres. The agreement was intended to stop the fighting and open the borders of closed-off Palestinian areas.

However, neither Barak nor Arafat appeared ready to formally announce the truce Thursday night.

The Palestinian leadership issued a statement Thursday urging Palestinians to "stick to peaceful means" in protests, but it fell well short of what Israel expected. Arafat, who met in Gaza with the European Union peace envoy, Miguel Moratinos, said the ball was in the Israeli court.

"We are still waiting for the official response of the Israeli government, especially after we had declared our statement by the name of the Palestinian leadership," Arafat said in English.

Cannon, Dunn debate issues

3rd district candidates squabble via satellite

Chris Cannon

Donald Dunn

By Doug Anderson
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NewsNet staff writer

Third District congressional candidates Chris Cannon, R-Utah, and Democrat Donald Dunn sparred over issues, long-distance, during a KSL debate Thursday.

Incumbent Cannon, still in Washington with less than a week to go before the election, participated via satellite in the debate.

Cannon said Congress was engaged in a partisan squabble over allocation of funds. He said one reason the congressional session has been prolonged is that President Clinton has vetoed many bills in an attempt to give Democratic candidates more time to campaign for district seats before Republican incumbents return from Washington.

Cannon said the president hopes Democrats will win a majority of the House by winning key races.

Dunn said that before partisan bickering stops on the federal level, bi-partisanship must stop on a state level.

He said Utah citizens want a representative who will work to resolve important non-partisan issues such as improvement to education and health care.

"I'm a Democrat, but I'm a Utahn first, and we do need less partisanship," Dunn said.

Cannon and Dunn also answered questions about salvaging Social Security.

Dunn said he favored presidential candidate Al Gore's method of keeping money collected for Social Security in a lock box, meaning the money would not be used for any other purpose than Social Security. Dunn also said he was against raising the age in which senior citizens could qualify for Social Security.

Cannon said that before the government uses the surplus for other programs, the surplus should first be used to pay down the debt.

He said the best way to give relief to people who would eventually use Social Security would be to cut taxes and avoid government spending.

"The worst thing we can do right now is take this imagined surplus ... and have the biggest increase in spending since FDR," Cannon said.

Dunn said the federal government could play a bigger role to increase funding. He said Cannon has voted against allocating more funds for school infrastructure and more teachers. Dunn said he would have voted yes.

Cannon said he has worked hard to return the tax money Utahns pay back to education. He said one of the problems with federal involvement in education is the amount of tax money used to pay intermediaries.

"In many cases, we have programs where almost two-thirds of the money we send to Washington stays in Washington with bureaucrats," he said.

CAMPAIGN 2000

Ballots full; third party candidates vie in Utah

By Ethan Scott
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NewsNet Staff Writer

While Utah's third parties may not agree on gun rights, environmental policies or what to do about illicit drugs, they all have one belief in common — the two-party system is in need of an overhaul.

"Many of them have the same essential ideas. Who are you going to throw, the bums out in favor of — the other bums?" said Dave Rowland, Utah Green Party co-chair.

The two big parties are not exactly waiting in line to welcome their new competitors, either.

Many third party members believe the Democrats and Republicans are shutting out other parties from the debate process.

"They do not want a Libertarian or any third party candidate in the debates because it will force them to take a stand," said Andrew Howard, chair of the Utah County Libertarian Party.

Third party presidential candidates Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan cried foul earlier this year when they were shut out of the presidential debates.

The issue is playing out not only on the national level, but on the state level as well.

Jeremy Friedbaum, the Independent American candidate for Utah governor, went on a hunger strike until he was allowed to debate with Republican Mike Leavitt and Democrat Bill Orton.

In light of the uphill battle they face, leaders for Utah's third parties are pragmatic about their goals for this election. Even they realize it would take a major miracle to be swept into power.

"We don't have a lot of illusions that we will win major races this year," Howard said. "Eventually we will."

But the success that some third party candidates have seen in recent years gives party leaders hope, said Bruce Bangerter, a U.S. House candidate for the Independent American Party.

"Jesse Ventura really broke ground for us. We don't agree with his views, but he really broke ground for third parties," Bangerter said. "We kind of look at him as an icon."

Utah's third parties have found that breaking into the political limelight is like trying to compete with a pair of 300-pound gorillas for attention.

Just getting the word out about candidates and platforms can be a struggle for third parties. Mainstream news organizations tend to focus their political stories on Democratic and Republican candidates.

"One of the biggest problems we've had is getting press coverage. The Deseret News and the Salt Lake Tribune are giving us very little coverage," said Bangerter, the national chairman of the Independent American Party, a title that even Bangerter is somewhat hesitant to use.

The only state with a fully functioning Independent party is Utah, although members in half a dozen states are working to organize.

The third parties have tried different ways to get out the message despite the big media cold shoulder. The Green Party's Rowland has had success with local magazines, weekly newspapers and community radio. Bangerter

third ▸ *page 2*

STATE

...emistry class ...w-up injures ...students

...teen students and one ... were injured in a chem... class explosion at a high ... in Hyrum, Cache County, ...day morning.

... McRae, human resource ... for Cache County Public ..., said the explosion hap... during an eighth-grade ...stry class.

...teacher was performing an ... that involved mixing ... chemicals in front of ... approximately 30 students, he ... Although the experiment ... performed safely in the ... this time the chemicals ..., shooting glass across ...

...teen students and the ... received laceration ... from the flying glass, ... said.

... said all of the students in the ... were eventually taken ... hospital for evaluation. ... students were released ... Thursday afternoon, but ... students are still in the hospi... will require minor surgery.

... feel fortunate that the ... weren't worse than they ... McRae said.

... explosion caused minor ... to the school. Flying ... dented some of the walls, ... holes in two ceiling tiles ... cracked two windows, he ...

... wasn't any loud noise or ... smoke. It was more of a ... pump," McRae said.

... said the school evacuated ... and sent them home one ... after the explosion.

... classes will not be held today, ... counseling will be available ... students who were shaken by ... experience.

—*Emma Barrett*

RELIGION

...rnerstone ... be laid for ...Temple

... Church of Jesus Christ of ...-day Saints will conduct ... symbolic laying of the cor... at the Nauvoo Temple ... at noon in Nauvoo, Ill.

... want to imitate, insofar ... possible, what was done at ... original cornerstone laying ... April 6, 1841," said Presi... Gordon B. Hinckley of the ... Church in a recent news ...

... re-enactment of the cor... ceremony for the Nau... temple will be significant, ... Kim Farah, spokeswoman ... LDS Church.

... is because the temple, ... constructed, will look ... like the original temple ... on the same site in Nauvoo ... early 1840s, she said.

... temple's reconstruction has ... going on for the last sever... months.

... original temple was com... in 1846, but was ... by fire after the Lat... Saints were driven from ...

... participating in the ceremony ... the general authorities of the ... as well as local ward ... Relief Society leaders, ... according to the news release.

... Church officials have ... comment on the details ... ceremony and whether ... Hinckley will attend.

... stones will be set in place ... original site, one at each ... Farah said.

... choir of missionaries from ... Nauvoo Mission and anoth... choir composed of LDS ... members from the tem... district will sing hymns from ... church's first hymnal, she ...

—*Janene Pack*

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Green Party candidates pack ballots

WASHINGTON — With Ralph Nader as inspiration, Green Party candidates and those from other third parties are crowding onto ballots nationwide in the highest numbers since the 1930s.

The big prizes — president, governor, House and Senate — are out of their reach. But scores of candidates have a real chance in races for school boards, city councils and state legislatures.

More important, they could form the foundation for a viable third-party movement.

"It's a slow, deliberate process to build credible candidates," said Mike Feinstein, a Green Party Candidate and a member of the Santa Monica City Council. "We not only have good ideas but can govern."

This year, 264 Green Party candidates are running for office, double the number that ran in 1998, and three times the 80 that ran during the last presidential election.

Libertarians boast even bigger numbers, with an estimated 1,420 candidates.

Cord strangles baby on day of recall

WILLINGBORO, N.J. — A 13-month-old boy was found dead in his crib, apparently strangled by a window blind cord, the same day the government announced a recall of blinds because of the danger to children.

The boy, whose name was not released, was found in his crib with a cord from a nearby window blind wrapped around his neck at about 11:40 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

He had apparently awoken during the night, and "it appears the child became entangled in a looped cord from a pleated blind located near the crib," police Lt. Dennis De Pew said.

It was not the kind involved in Wednesday's recall, De Pew said.

A police officer tried unsuccessfully to revive the child before taking him to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead. After an autopsy, medical examiner Dr. Dante Ragaza ruled the death accidental.

When police arrived, the father was in the street yelling "My baby! My baby!" De Pew said. The mother was at work at the time.

New international space station named

KOROLYOV, Russia — One American astronaut and two Russian cosmonauts moved into the international space station on Thursday, swinging open the doors, flipping on the lights and making "the ship come alive" for years and possibly decades to come.

"It's a great moment for all of us," said the space station's commander, U.S. astronaut Bill Shepherd.

He and his crewmates, Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev, temporarily christened their ship Alpha – after getting permission.

"The first expedition on the space station requests permission to take the radio call sign Alpha," Shepherd called down to Daniel Goldin, head of the U.S. space agency NASA.

The crew put their right hands on top of one another as a show of unity to Goldin and the hundreds of others watching from Russian Mission Control outside Moscow. They had been pushing for a name for years, with Alpha at the top of the list.

House Republicans won't quit early

WASHINGTON — The chambers were deserted and the legislative agenda sparse, but Congress was convening Thursday with House Republicans insisting they would not lay themselves open to Democratic accusations of quitting with the nation's work still undone.

"Some think this Congress is done," House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said at a morning news conference. "We're not done yet."

The Senate recessed Wednesday after agreeing to return on Nov. 14, a week after the election. But House GOP leaders, at the urging of their members, say they're ready to stay on the job through the election if necessary to work on the spending bills Congress must complete before adjourning.

"We could be here Saturday, we could even be here Sunday," said House Majority Whip Tom Delay, R-Texas. DeLay's staff circulated a memo Wednesday warning GOP lawmakers that an election break was backed by Democrats so they could say that Republicans "want to cut bait and go home without finishing their work."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	48 as of		
Low	28 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		Sunny	Partly Cloudy
Yesterday	0.1"		
Month to date	0.24"	High 50	High 55
Year to date	15.13"	Low 32	Low 33

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And ye shall offer for a sacrifice unto me a broken heart and a contrite spirit. And whoso cometh unto me with a broken heart and a contrite spirit, him will I baptize with fire and with the Holy Ghost, even as the Lamanites, because of their faith in me at the time of their conversion, were baptized with fire and with the Holy Ghost, and they knew it not."

— 3 Nephi 9:20

Kimberlee Winterton, 20, a junior from Roosevelt, Duchesne County, with an open major, said she likes this scripture because "sometimes we don't recognize the change that is wrought upon us by the Holy Ghost, but if we truly humble ourselves before the Lord he blesses us to be born again by that power."

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Leavitt responds to allegations from opponent

By Emma Barrett
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt responded Wednesday to allegations by Democratic opponent Bill Orton that he improperly filed his campaign finance reports.

In a news release, Mike Mower, campaign manager for Leavitt, said Leavitt's campaign has followed all state and federal laws in all respects.

All of Leavitt's campaign filings during the past eight years have made complete disclosures, even going into more detail than required by law, he said.

Marla Kennedy, campaign manager for Orton, said Orton called for a review of the governor's campaign finance reports in October.

Orton released a report Wednesday that listed 15 areas where he believes Leavitt's campaign finance reports were inaccurate or misleading.

Among other things, the report accused Leavitt of receiving money improperly from several sources. Included in this list were Utah government agencies, publicly funded institutions, publicly regulated utility companies and entities owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The report also accused Leavitt of accepting money from alcohol and tobacco lobbying groups while publicly opposing the use of alcohol and tobacco at events held at Utah public high schools.

Sara West, election specialist for the Utah governor's office, said the state does not have laws that restrict who the candidates for public office can accept money from or how much money candidates can accept from one source.

"It all just needs to be reported, what is spent and what is received," she said.

Candidates are required to file campaign finance reports on specific days during the year, West said.

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hopes the Internet will propel the Independent American Party to new heights.

Yet serious political parties are going to have to fight to stand out on the Internet. Web sites like politics1.com and dcpoliticalreports.com that track third parties list Web sites for dozens of parties.

Interspersed among sites for parties intent on fielding candidates and debating policies are sites for groups like the Reform Silly Party of Florida, a party whose platform includes a proposal to end national hunger and the pet overpopulation problem in one fell swoop. Remarkably enough, the group is officially registered.

"There are a lot of third parties. That makes it harder," Bangerter said.

The Independent American Party has not won an election yet, but Bangerter hopes increasing the number of candidates on the ballot will change the political landscape in his party's favor.

Since the last election, Bangerter has been busy recruiting higher profile candidates to the party.

"We look at the Republican Party and sometimes the Democratic Party and recruit some candidates who we think should be in our party," Bangerter said.

A prime example is Friedbaum, the Independent American candidate for governor. Friedbaum ran as a Republican candidate for the U.S. House in 1998.

Third parties generally find it easy to get registered and stay registered in Utah. The state requires only 2,000 voter signatures to get on the ballot.

From there the state adds up all the votes cast for U.S. House candidates and makes 2 percent of that figure the baseline for remaining on the ballot. Each party's candidates must garner at least that many votes (9,417 votes in 1998) to remain on the ballot.

Because the vote totals for each party's candidates are added together, parties like the Libertarians and the Independent Americans that run candidates statewide have little trouble keeping their ballot status.

Registration is more of an ordeal for parties that only tend to run national candidates. The Prohibition Party holds its n nating convention a year earl party members have time to g er enough signatures to ge states' ballots.

Third parties have historic had difficulties gaining hold a national level. The last tim third party was swept to nati power was prior to the Civil when the Republican Pa Abraham Lincoln won the p dency. Since that time, no party candidate has won the p idency, but several elections h been heavily influenced by parties.

Ross Perot was widely cred with tilting the 1992 electio favor of Bill Clinton and a from incumbent George B George Wallace won the elec votes from most of the S when he ran as a third party a didate in 1968.

Teddy Roosevelt split Republican vote with incum William Howard Taft when h as the Bull Moose candid vaulting Democrat Wooc Wilson to the presidency.

Green Party candidate R Nader could be this year's spo Campaign staff for Al Gore accused Nader of stealing pa the Democratic vote and g Republican George Bush a bo

AG candidates debate guns, drug

By Rachael Wilson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Eager to discuss issues and answer student concerns, the attorney general candidates debated Thursday night at BYU.

Republican Mark Shurtleff and Democrat Reed Richards addressed the questions posed by students in one of the political science classes.

Issues such as methamphetamine labs, domestic violence, Initiatives A and B, polygamy, gun control and the role of the attorney general were discussed.

Concerning methamphetamine labs, Richards said a substantial reduction has taken place and that there needs to be tougher laws against the precursor drugs to methamphetamine.

"It is not if we have a problem with methamphetamine abuse, we do. However, we are making progress," Richards said.

Shurtleff said Utah needs to attack both the supply and the demand for the drug.

"Methamphetamine is the biggest problem I see for our state," said Shurtleff.

Richards said the biggest problem he sees is that of violence within the home.

"Violence within the home is the root cause of domestic, child, and senior abuse. By focusing on this problem, we will see the results trickle through society," Richards said.

He said violent tendencies are often learned in the home and that if people change this generation, they can change the next.

Shurtleff said he agreed do tic violence is an issue, espec child abuse.

"Every child deserves a c hood. The state needs to be i ing sure it is doing what it is posed to in order to ensure t Shurtleff said.

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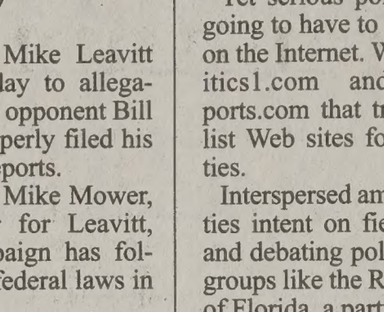
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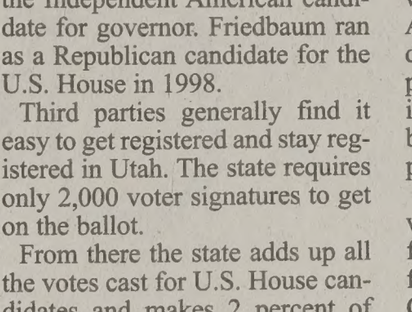
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Debaters agree Utah multilingual

Michael Davies
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News Staff Writer

Both sides of the English-only debate hailed Utah as one of the most multilingual states in the nation Thursday.

The three participants in the debate spoke at the Talmage Building and all on the value and importance of Utah's linguistic diversity. Since, English as an official language has turned into a sensitive issue.

Robert Stone, a BYU graduate and one of the founders of Citizens for Official English, visited campus Thursday to debate Dr. Joseph Higgington, professor of English language and linguistics, and Dr. Scott Graham, professor of linguistics, and Scott Ferrin, of the Department of Educational Leadership and Foundations.

Ferrin said he opposed Initiative A and said elected officials should make the decision rather than the public. Stone said the people should make needed laws when elected representatives reject them. Graham said linguistic diversity in a community is desirable.

Ferrin said Initiative A should not even be up for a vote.

"We vote for representatives so that they can study and make decisions about issues," Ferrin said.

The United States was formed on republic principles, not as a direct democracy, he said.

In a direct democracy, the fears of the majority will tend to neglect the needs of the minority, Ferrin said.

Stone challenged Ferrin's remarks, saying elected officials tend to be extra cautious with touchy issues.

"We have referendums so that average people can make laws when elected officials will not," he said.

Stone said he represents many local citizens in support of the initiative.

"By far the vast majority of Utahn's polled have been in favor of official English," he said.

Stone said the point of Initiative A is to help minorities learn English. Without the ability to rely on their native tongue, it will not be as easy for immigrants to form language enclaves, he said.

Ferrin called the initiative constitutionally offensive.

"A national organization with vast funds and paid employees should not be able to start a referendum on an issue that local officials have already rejected," Ferrin said.

Initiative A proposes taking the money saved by not translating government documents and using it for added English literacy programs, Stone said.

Graham disagrees. After teaching English as a second language for 30 years, Graham said creating a feeling of isolation discourages the ability to learn a language.

Graham said the No. 1 factor in language acquisition theory is the feelings of camaraderie or alienation a person feels with the natives of their new tongue.

Tech companies meet Y students

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Joining Utah Valley into Silicon Valley East, BYU hosted 37 local high-tech companies at the first ever Utah County Tech Expo Thursday.

Sponsored by the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce, The Daily Herald, the Utah County Commission and BYU, the expo enabled students to interact with local businesses.

"Ordinarily, you'd have to go to individual companies but at the tech expo, you can interact with representatives from local high-tech companies," said Kent Knudson, chairman of the Technology Committee for the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

"These smaller companies represent future career opportunities for students, said Scott Greenhalgh, BYU Alumni Placement Center manager.

Greenhalgh said he hoped the expo would help students create networking opportunities with companies in Silicon Utah Valley.

"We hope these companies will have a good experience rubbing shoulders with our students," Greenhalgh said.

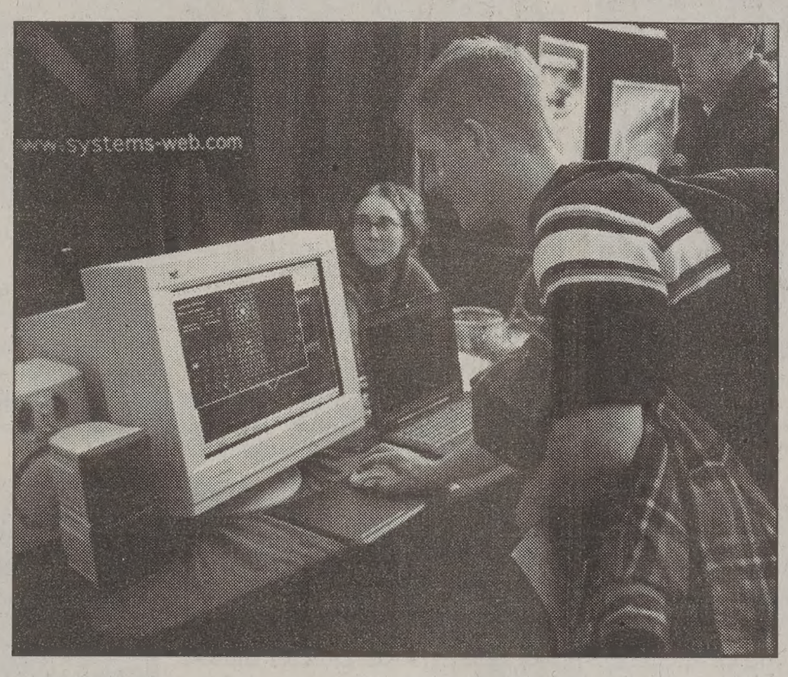
The expo was a way to expose students to where technology is going in the 21st century, said Karly Townwood, student assistant for Career Placement Services.

"It highlighted the lesser known high-tech companies of more than 450 in the valley, said Steve Densley, president of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

The expo's three main objectives were to introduce students to potential employers and opportunities, to enable local businesses to develop networking opportunities and to make these companies more known in the local business community, Densley said.

Donald Blackwelder, branch broker for D&B Real Estate, Inc., said the growing number of high-tech companies in Utah Valley is because of the quality lifestyle.

"If they can have a good high-tech job and live in a nice place like Utah Valley, they're set," he said.



Nate Moses, a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, checks out one of the booths at the tech expo Thursday.

Erin Guinn/ Daily Universe

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Andy North
north@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

THEFT

- Forty compact disks were stolen from a faculty member's office in the Wilkinson Student Center sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday. The music disks are valued at $600.
- American Indian artifacts, including a pair of moccasins, an Indian style barrette and a silver ring, were stolen from the multicultural room in the WSC between Oct. 25 and Oct. 26. Police have no suspects.
- On Oct. 25, between 5 and 6 p.m., a FedEx package was stolen from the doorstep of a Wymount Terrace apartment. When the victim arrived home, a neighbor asked if he had received the package. Later, the empty box was found near the apartment. The package was missing a Zelda II video game valued at $60. A magazine saleswoman was seen in the area at the time of the theft, but police were unable to locate her for questioning. Police have no other suspects.
- A table used for chemical experiments was taken from the loading dock of the Thomas L. Martin Building sometime between 1 a.m. on Oct. 15 and 3:30 p.m., Oct. 25. The table is valued at $2000. There are no suspects.

VANDALISM

- Between Oct. 28 and Oct. 30, Cougar Stadium was vandalized. The perpetrators poured gas on playing field spelling "UVSC" and then lit the words on fire. The damage is estimated at $200.
- On Oct. 26, the elevator buttons of Deseret Towers W-Hall were glued. The vandals used Super Glue to render every button useless. Damage to the elevator totaled $630. No one has been cited for the incident.

MISCHIEVOUS BEHAVIOR

- At midnight on Oct. 29, University Police were called to assist Provo Police in dispersing a crowd in front of Gold's Gym on 1720 N. 500 East. A University Policeman arrived to find a Utah Highway Patrolman chasing a man with handcuffs through the crowd. When officers detained the man, he said the handcuffs were fake and part of a joke. The man was cited for disorderly conduct.

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Fine Arts Ticket Office 378-4322
www.byu.edu/hfac
7:30 p.m.
Wed.-Sat., November 1-4
Tues.-Sat., November 7-11
Tues.-Sat., November 14-18
2 p.m. matinee, Sat. November 11

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, November 7, 11 a.m., Marriott Center
This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Lieutenant General Bruce Carlson

Air Force Lieutenant General Bruce Carlson currently serves on the Joint Staff in Washington, D.C., as the director of Force Structure, Resources, and Assessment, J-8. In this capacity he is responsible for inputs to the Department of Defense's $280-billion budget and conducts all assessments related to force structure, modernization plans, and budget.

A native of Hibbing, Minnesota, General Carlson joined the Air Force ROTC program during his junior year at the University of Minnesota. In June 1971 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and attended pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma. His Air Force career has included flying assignments in the F-4 Phantom, the OV-10 Bronco, the A-10 Thunderbolt, the F-16 Fighting Falcon, the EF-111 Raven, and the F-117 Nighthawk Stealth Fighter. He has also held several staff positions that include aide to the commander of tactical air command and senior military assistant to the deputy secretary of defense. He also served as the commander of the 49th Fighter Wing at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico. He is a command pilot with more than 3,000 flying hours and flew combat missions in the OV-10 during the Vietnam War.

General Carlson graduated cum laude from the University of Minnesota and holds a master's degree in management from Webster University. In 1989 he graduated with honors from the Naval War College with a second master's degree in strategic studies. He is also a graduate of the Fighter Weapons Instructor School at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

Having joined the Church during his senior year in high school, General Carlson has served as Young Men president, elders quorum president, stake executive secretary, counselor in a bishopric, bishop, and on a stake high council. He now serves as high priest group leader in the Rolling Valley Ward, Annandale Virginia Stake.

General Carlson is married to his high school sweetheart, Vicki. The Carlsons are parents of three and have one grandchild.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

LOCAL MUSIC

Stone Temple Pilots
Tonight at the E Center 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive, West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. $29.50 per ticket available at Smith's Tix locations or call (800) 888-8499.

The Tanner Gift of Music
Brings the Utah Symphony and Mormon Tabernacle Choir together this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Square. All tickets have been distributed however, standbys will be admitted five minutes before show time.

First Friday presents: The Clyn Barrus Trio
The group will perform today at noon by the garden window at the north end of the Law Library. First Friday's concerts are free and open to the public.

Music of Aaron Copland
Concert in the de Jong at 7:30 p.m. featuring the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and the BYU Theatre Ballet. This concert is part of a month long festival sponsored by the School of Music celebrating the 100th anniversary of Aaron Copland's birth. Call 378-6341, or visit E-544 HFAC for more info.

Peter Brienholt with special guest, Maren Ord
Saturday at Weber State in Ogden at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 358-7020.

Alexander Peskanov, Piano
Peery's Egyptian Theater presents the renowned Russian pianist this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The cost is $2 per person. Call 395-3227 for tickets and info.

CULTURAL EVENTS

Dive In
Ririe-woodbury merges modern dance with classic swing and tango. At the Capitol Theatre 50 W. 20 South, Salt Lake City, Tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Call 355-2787 for more info.

COMEDY

Johnny B's Comedy Club
Features Hypnotist Biscuit the Magnificent (his last performance this year.) on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Call 377-6910 to make reservations. The club is located at 177 W. 300 S., Provo. Tickets are $8 at the door.

SPECIAL EVENTS

THEATRE

The Foreigner
At the Little London Dinner Theater in Pleasant Grove every Friday and Saturday through November 11th. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 7:20 p.m. Prices are $25 per person. Please call 785-0827 to make reservations.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat
Performance starts this Saturday and runs until November 27th at the Hale Center Theatre at Harman hall, 3333 South Decker Lake Drive (2200 West), West Valley City. 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday; Also at noon & 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. Call 984-9000 or look at www.halecentertheatre.com for more details. $15.50 - $17.50 admission.

Web Poll
Girls like more:
A good man
Good chocolate

Guys like more:
A good woman
A good Car

—Compiled by Kyle Fother-

'Children's Hour' plays on adult issues

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Martha Dobie (Christina Davis) listens to Karen Wright, (Lesley Larson) in the play "The Children's Hour."

By Marie Williams
marie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Playwright Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour" may be a play centered on lies but its revelations about human nature are blindingly honest.

This play, which kicks off the Margetts Theater's 2000-2001 season, is a brave selection because it deals with the sensitive subject of lesbianism.

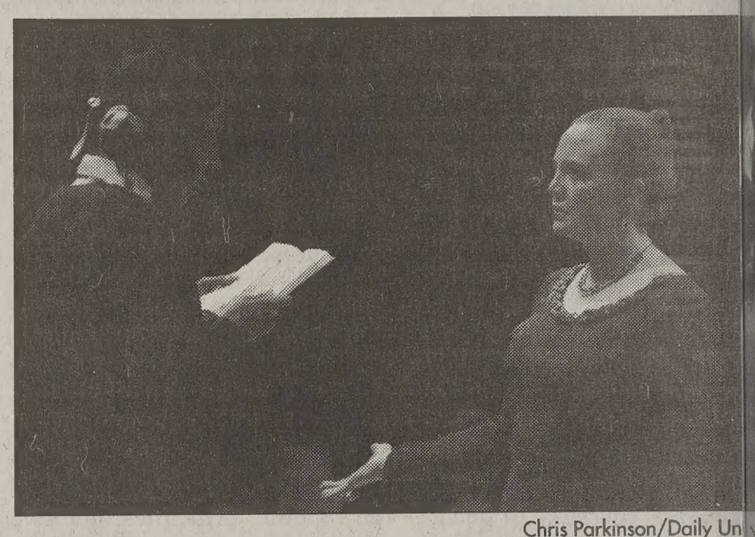
"The Children's Hour" is an examination into the art of slander.

The setting is a new private school in the 1930s. Ms. Wright and Ms. Dobie are the two young headmasters who have dedicated their lives to the success of this school for wealthy girls.

Ms. Wright, played by Lesley Larsen, is engaged to a dashing young doctor.

Except for mischievous students and a menacing aunt, life is good. However, there is a human time bomb waiting to explode.

Mary Tilford, played by Erin Chambers, has a sweet face and diminutive size that matters little when playing the school bully. Despite her youth, Mary has mastered the arts of blackmail, intimidation and deception.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Un

Peggy Rogers (Candice Knox), reads to Mrs. Lily Mortar, (S Keller), in "The Children's Hour.."

In a snowballing of events, Mary's selfishness leads to accusations against the two headmasters. They are condemned of a "sinful sexual knowledge of each other" and this poisonous lie is instantly spread through the grapevine.

There is little recourse to save their reputations. This is obvious by the snickers and stares of a boy who delivers Ms. Wright and Ms. Dobie their groceries. The quality of the acting is evident in the vivid arguments that ens

In 1934, when "The Childr Hour" debuted, society co ered lesbianism heinous and thy of alienation. Although ety is more acceptable t have things really change much, or is Mary Tilford lurking in the shadows?

"The Children's Hour" is formed at 7:30 p.m. on We days through Saturdays Nov. 11. For ticket inform contact the Harris Fine Arts ter ticket office at 378-4322.

Thrift stores thrill shoppers

By Bethany Park
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet staff writer

People increasingly turn to other's trash to find their own treasures.

Americans spent more than $12 billion on used goods in 1997. This is 30 percent more than in 1992, said Helen Thorpe, in the New York Times Magazine.

"A lot of our customers are college students and I'm sure the number is increasing as well," said Lloyd Bonds, manager for Savers.

Jen McArthur, a graduate student and avid thrift shopper from West Virginia, said getting tired of clothes isn't problematic when they come from a thrift store.

"I can spend $80 for two items at department store or spend $20 for eight items at a thrift store," McArthur said.

A leather jacket at the Gap is $248-$198 depending on the style. Thrift stores carry similar items for around $20. Sweaters range from $30 to $80 at most department stores, but Deseret Industries has a large selection for around $6.

Thrift stores usually only carry one of each item. This provides uniqueness to an ensemble. Chances are no one else will have the exact same sweater, coat or shirt if bought at a thrift store, said Jeremy Rice, Deseret Industries employee.

Though thrift shopping isn't always as convenient as department store shopping, for some students the inconvenience is lost in the thrill of the deal.

"There is something satisfying about finding a great pair of jeans for 10 cents. Thrift stores remove buyer's remorse," McArthur said.

To some fashion designers, creative dressing comes through mixing old fashion ideas easily found at a thrift store.

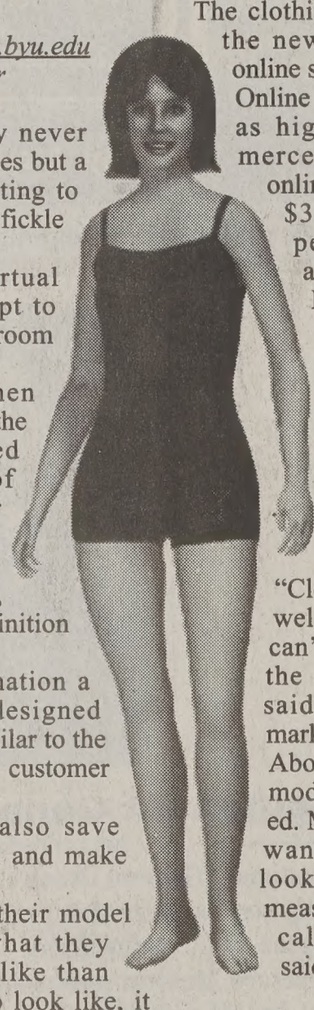
For those who do not have the time, money or sewing ability to dress creatively in the latest fashions, thrift shopping is the answer.

Morgan VanWagner/Daily Uni

Second-hand clothing fills the rack of the Provo Deseret In tries. Some students get a thrill out of thrift-store shopping out the buyers remorse.

Internet dressing rooms latest rage for shopping

By Bethany Park
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



The Internet may never replace the five senses but a new idea is attempting to accommodate even fickle shoppers.

Land's End's virtual model is an attempt to bring the dressing room to the Internet user.

Available for men and women online, the model is formed through a series of questions about hair color, eye shape, face shape, skin tone, height, weight, bust size, waist definition and shoulder width.

From this information a virtual model is designed that should look similar to the original body of the customer who created it.

Customers can also save their virtual model and make changes to it.

"If people make their model look more like what they wish they looked like than what they really do look like, it won't be helpful," said Beverly Holmes, spokesperson for Lands' End.

Lands' End received numerous e-mails complimenting their virtual model during the swimsuit season. Many women said they tried on the swimsuit virtually and when they received it in the mail it fit them exactly the same way, Holmes said.

It is projected that next year three to four more retailers will be using the virtual model, she said.

The clothing stores are hoping the new model will boost online sales.

Online clothing sales are not as high as other e-commerce. In 1998 the total online apparel sales were $330 million, only .2 percent of the total apparel sales.

However, book sales reached $650 million online, 2.5 percent of the total book sales in the same year, according to Jupiter Communications Digital Commerce Group in New York.

"Clothing doesn't sell as well online because you can't feel the fabric, see the color, or try it on," said Scott Smith, BYU marketing professor.

About 1.5 million virtual models have been created. Many people said they wanted their model to look more like them in measurements and physical features, Holmes said.

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World-class dancers visit BYU

By Lynne Marie Judd
lynne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Two of the top ballroom dance professionals in the world are bringing the passion of Italy to BYU.

Guest choreographers Massimo Giorgianni and Alessia Manfredini, from Italy, have been working with BYU's Ballroom Dance Company this week.

Giorgianni and Manfredini recently placed third in the World Professional Championships, said Curt Holman, ballroom dance division administrator.

The dance department is very fortunate to have Giorgianni and Manfredini come from Italy because they are one of the most innovative and creative couples in the professional ballroom field, he said.

The Ballroom Dance Company directors have had their eyes on Giorgianni and Manfredini since 1993, Holman said.

That was the year BYU hosted the World Amateur Ballroom Dance Championships, where the top two couples from each country compete. At that competition, Giorgianni and Manfredini made their first finals, he said.

The couple is choreographing a new standard formation medley, which will be presented by eight couples at the British Standard Championships in May, Holman said.

The dancers will then tour Scandinavian countries for a month, he said.

This is the first time Giorgianni and Manfredini have choreographed for a formation team.

"Generally I never really like to watch formation team," Giorgianni said. "Now that I am working inside I appreciate how much work it is to do it."

Creating a medley is a process that happens at BYU every three years, Holman said.

The team spent 20 hours in choreography sessions this week and the dance will not be ready performance until Januar February, he said.

"This week is a lot like camp," Holman said.

Elizabeth Larsen, 24, f Sandy, Salt Lake County, they would do 20 different sion of the same thing be they stick with one. Larsen her last year in the MBA prog at BYU and has participate ballroom at BYU for seven y

Creating a medley requ many people working togethe

Composer Kurt Bestor has ten for BYU's medleys fo years and is writing the music this medley, Holman said.

"This is a real collaborati Bestor said.

Giorgianni and Manfredini showcase their talents at the B Dancesport Festival compet Friday and Saturday night.

Tickets to the competition more information are availab the HFAC ticket office or by ing 378-4322.

BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications Performing Arts Series

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10 drummers
6 dancers
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www.byu.edu/hfac

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ougs bowled over by No. 21 CSU Rams

Bowl game hopes for Y are squashed

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

oach Luke Staley finds himself surrounded by Colorado defenders in BYU's 45-21 loss . The Rams held BYU to less than 100 total offensive yards through three quarters.

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

No. 21 Colorado State dominated both sides of the ball in the first half, scoring 38 points and crushing BYU 45-21 on a snowy Thursday night in Fort Collins, Colo.

"Probably one of the best first halves that CSU has ever played," Ram head coach Sonny Lubick said. "I didn't expect this to be that big of a margin. Give credit to Newton, who was on fire in the first half."

Quarterback Matt Newton threw a 51-yard touchdown pass midway through the third quarter to give the Rams their largest lead, 45-0.

Newton scorched the BYU secondary, completing 19-of-31 passes for 298 yards and three touchdowns.

Ram running back Cecil Sapp ran for two touchdowns and 119 yards, and wide receiver Pete Rebstock caught four passes for 110 yards. Rebstock started the scoring with a 69-yard touchdown reception on Colorado State's opening drive.

Both Sapp and Rebstock had over 100 yards in the first half.

Safety Tyson Smith recovered a fumble on the Rams' second possession, but BYU was unable to capitalize. Running back Brian McDonald was stopped on fourth down, and BYU wouldn't cross midfield again until the third quarter.

> "Probably one of the best first halves that CSU has ever played."
> — Sonny Lubick, CSU head coach

Colorado State's defense dominated BYU offense in the first half, and the Rams finished with a 463-117 advantage in total yards.

Quarterback Brandon Doman scored on an eight-yard run late in the third quarter for BYU's first score. Doman guided BYU to three late scores, which were aided by two blocked punts.

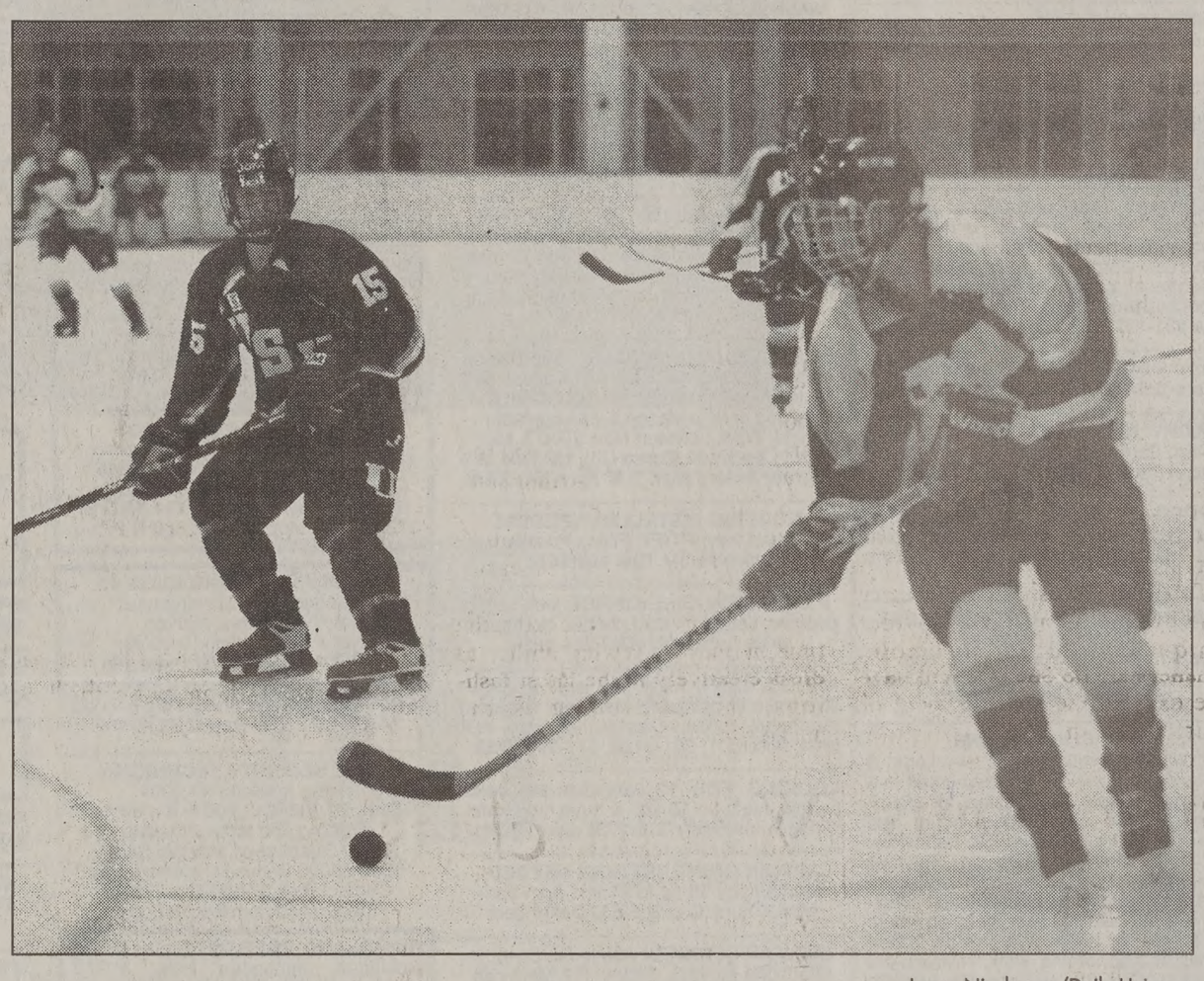
Doman completed 7-of-17 attempts for 72 yards. He also threw two interceptions.

The loss ended any BYU hopes of a bowl game or a winning record in head coach LaVell Edwards' final season.

The loss dropped BYU to 4-6 overall and 2-3 in the Mountain West Conference. The Rams improved to 8-1. They lead the MWC with a perfect 5-0 record.

BYU does not play next week.

Cats look for first win against Montana



James Nicolaysen/Daily Universe

A Provo IceCats player looks for an open man at their last home game against Utah State. The IceCats take on Montana State and UVSC Friday and Saturday at Seven Peaks Arena.

y Blackmun
wsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

bye week, the Provo
e back in action.
m is set to face off
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C on Saturday at the
Arena.
Cats started the season
it gained some much-
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ls strange, but the Utah
gave us a lot of confi-
senior wing Mark
said.
ach Tim Chou is excited
team's progress.
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off to a late start and
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are for their upcoming
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State and Palmer West
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ats hope to record their
f the season this week-
games begin at 8:30

MWC tourney postponed; Cougars favored to win

NewsNet Services

The second round of the 2000 Mountain West Conference women's soccer tournament was postponed Thursday due to broken power and water lines at UNLV.

The matches are rescheduled for today, which was originally intended to be an off day.

The Cougars will take on Air Force, the lowest seed of the tourney, today at 1:30 p.m.

BYU, the No. 1 seed going into the playoffs, is the favorite to take home the MWC title. The first round of NCAA action begins November 8 at a site to be determined.

MWC Women's Soccer Tournament

At UNLV's Peter Johann Memorial Field

Second Round

Friday
November 4
Utah vs. San Diego State, 11 a.m.

BYU vs. Air Force, 1:30 p.m.

Championship Game

Saturday
November 5
noon

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300-Help Wanted

CHUM 287-387 VB 6.0 Students looking for PT/FT work; Earn $9-$12/hr. Excellent VB/SQL knowledge req. Call 794-9448

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Housekeeping in N. Orem, 3 hrs/wk. Wage neg. Call 235-1685.

SHIFT- SUPERVISOR/ COUNSELOR Group home for troubled youth. Need solid leadership and interpersonal skills. Evening shifts, experience preferred, 1 yr. commitment. $8.50+ hr. FT. Fax resume to 435-623-4316 attn. Cyle.

Mother's Day Off Cleaning service is hiring FT House Cleaners. Will pay $7/hr. Must have car. Mike or Debbie 423-4006.

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SHIPPER- FT/PT, exp pref'd, must lift 50 + lbs, quick learner, M-F, 1-5 pm, $7/hr Send inquires/resumes to jklug@nle.com or Jeff Klug @ 377-0074 ext 201

SEEKING MODELS/ACTORS/TALENT for local and national print/runway/filmwork. No exp. nec. High income potential/travel opportunities. **Call today. (801) 274-3377.**

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300-Help Wanted

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BASKETBALL OFFICIALS / REFEREES Seasonal; Req's knowledge of basketball rules & ability to perform job; $8-$15/hr based on knowledge & exp; variable shifts; Work between Nov. 2000 & Mar. 2000; **Apply @ Provo City HR, 351 W Center before Nov. 3 @ 5pm. EOE/AA**

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Salesmen/ Returned Missionaries Comm. pay. $1,200+/wk. Call Gary 367-9082, before 8pm

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HOME HELP AID needed to provide care for elderly, bed-bound woman; 30 hrs/wk Mon-Fri, 7 am- 1pm; $6/hr; If interested, Call Crystal @ **377-8641**

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SHOE REPAIR STORE needs PT sales help. $6-7 + comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. CallTony at Modern Shoe 375-2711

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WE HAVE JOBS in Park City and Heber. Clerical, light industrial, and retail, both long term and short term. Call SLC office toll free at 1-866-485-5252.

UNIT COORDINATOR needed for Alzheimer's unit. Experience helpful, but will train right person. Full Time with benefits. will work with school schedule. If interested, please contact Kyle at 377-9661.

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Call **373-2600** for more information.

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$10-$15/HR Cellular phone sales. M-Th, Sat 5-8 pm. Call Chris 420-0420

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Contact Rick 374-0688 x 226, or
Email: blackham@eclnet.com

WOODLAND-PRESCOTT is hiring ambitious, motivated indv., PT/FT avail., make $2k-$5k comm. Mgmt potential. Jonathan at 860-5119.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED! $9-11/hr + $125 comm. = $15-20/hr. M-F, 6-9pm. Exper req. Sandy Office, trans req. Call Jonathan for interview at 860-5119.

ACTIVE LDS COUPLE w/ no children to care for handicap man. Care involves 2 weeks each month, every other week. Will work with second couple. Call 224-1410. Job opening Dec 14, 2000. Pay is your own apt, utilities, laundry, & wage (DOE).

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NEW LAKERIDGE CONDOS
Private rooms $350 Private room with Private Bath $450 Parking available. Cable t.v. Washer/Dryer, d/w. Excellent location
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430-Condos For Sale

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Y Rent? Buy a Condo Zero Do Free money grants! Co-signers Approx. Payments from 1 bed $ 2 bed $500-$600; 3 bed $610-$ Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-244

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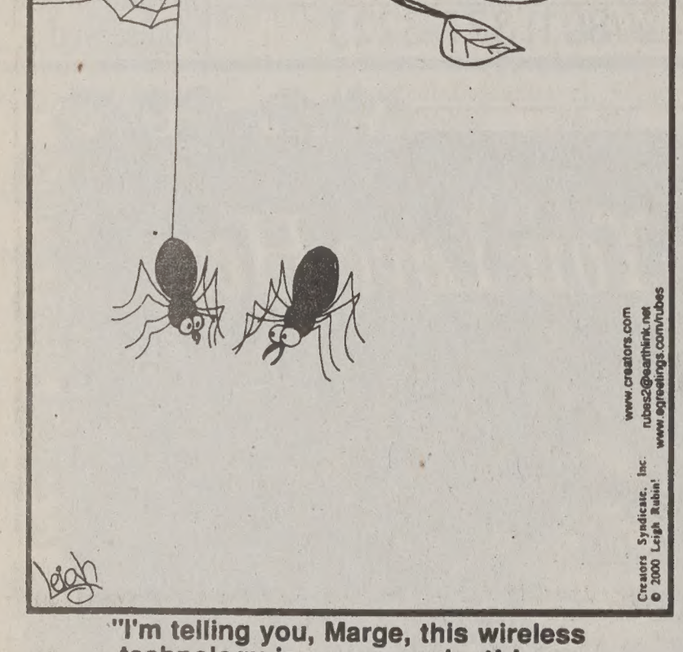

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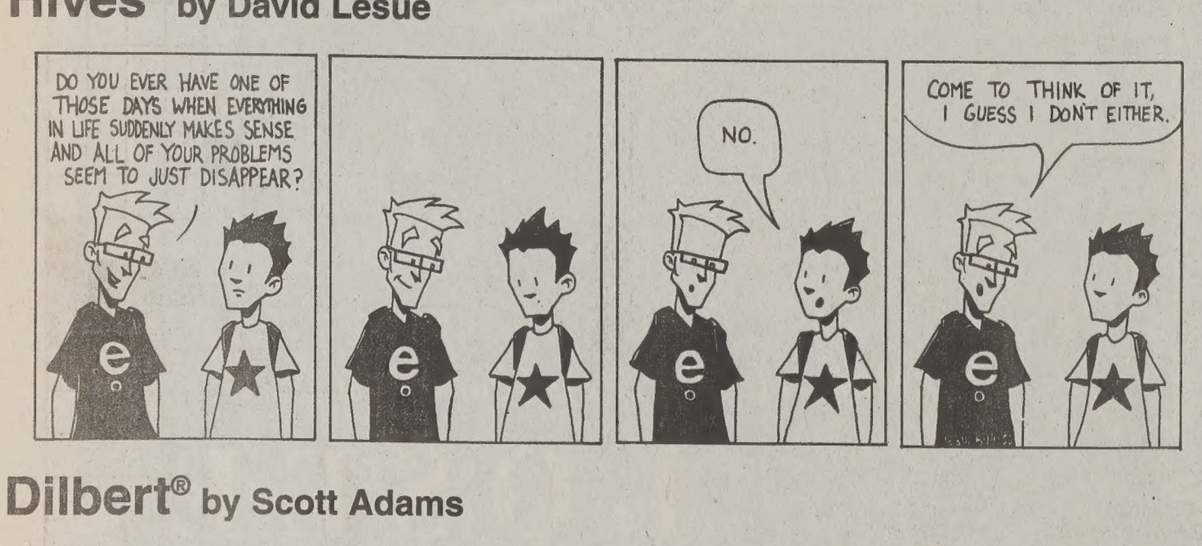
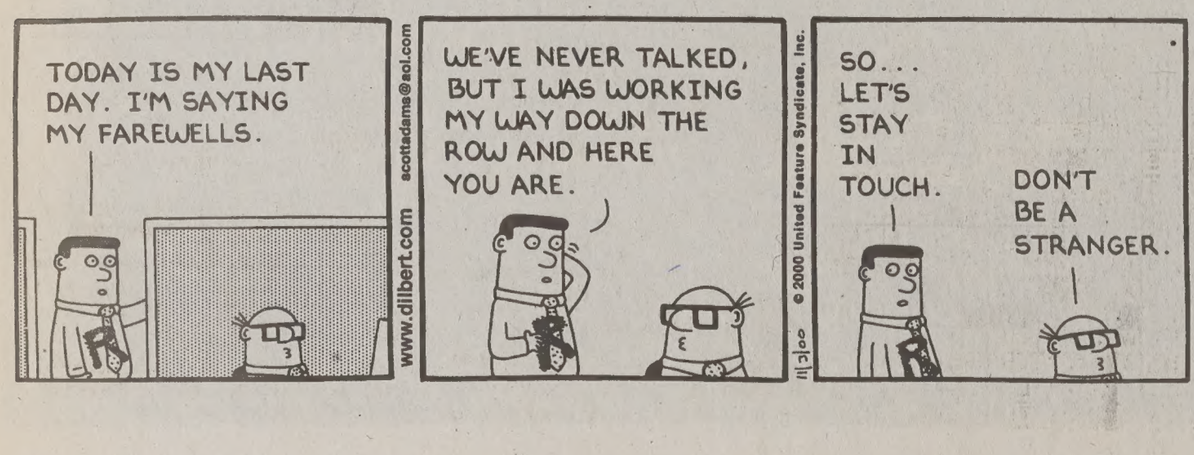

DO YOU EVER HAVE ONE OF THOSE DAYS WHEN EVERYTHING IN LIFE SUDDENLY MAKES SENSE AND ALL OF YOUR PROBLEMS SEEM TO JUST DISAPPEAR?
NO.
COME TO THINK OF IT, I GUESS I DON'T EITHER.

Dilbert® by Scott Adams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ELECTION 2000

Democrats meet at rally

By Krystal Baker
krystal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The 2000 Democratic candidates for Utah and federal offices are the best the state has ever seen, said former Utah House of Representatives Democratic Whip Grant Protzman.

Protzman, who is running for State Senate, joined with Democratic candidates from across the state to rally for votes at a press conference at the State Capitol Thursday.

The candidates' message was that Utah needs Democratic leadership. The candidates said they stand for prosperity, children, health care, political reform, education, quality of life, safety and balance in Utah government.

"When you vote for Democrats this year, on the federal level, we will do away with the national debt, give target tax cuts, give $10,000 in tax credit for higher education," Howell said. "We will eliminate the marriage penalty tax. We will change the estate, or 'death,' tax. We will protect our land-rich farmers that are cash-poor, and our small business owners and entrepreneurs in Utah."

Candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives Donald Dunn said the Democratic candidates will fight for quality health care coverage.

"We need to make sure we have affordable health care for every person. It is not a partisan issue — Democrats, Republicans, Independents — we all need health care," Dunn said. "We want to make sure seniors have a real prescription drug plan. We don't want our seniors to have to choose between eating and buying drugs."

avitt visits Orem H.S.

ael Wilson
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

litorium of Mountain igh School students a special treat Thursday. Gov. Mike Leavitt and layor Jerry Washburn e school to give the stu- olitical perspective. portance of civic aware- involvement were dis- the assembly, as well as es students brought up a question-and-answer

rn reminded students of tunity they have to vote. could have been killed ng to vote in various ur country not that long said.

st way for students to to society is to be inter- istory and politics, while ing in the community, said.

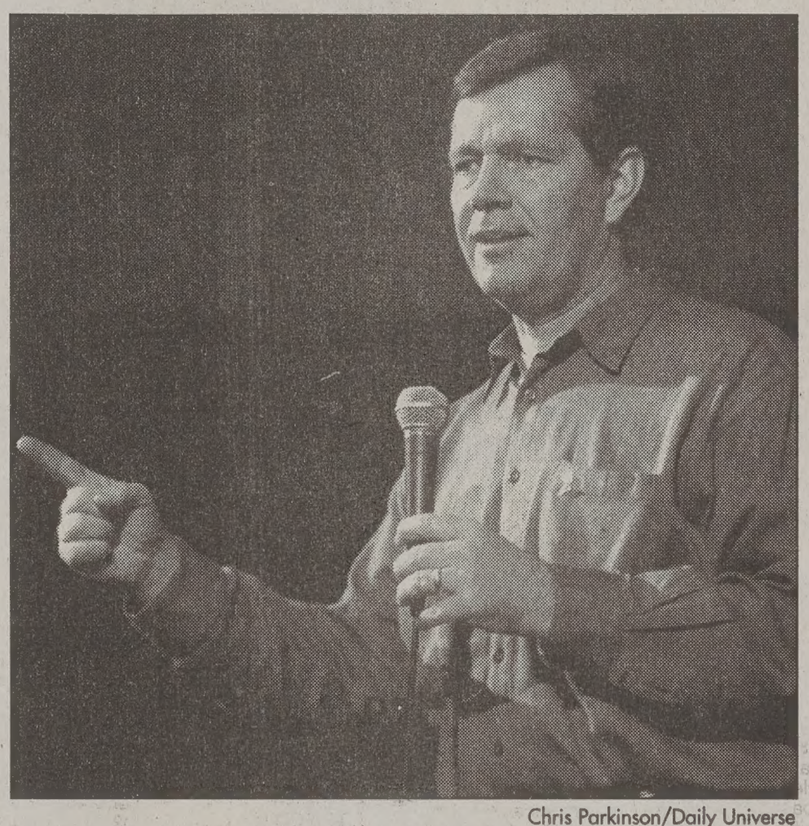
are wonderful opportu- our community and become involved," he

discussed the upcoming nd the peace the free- United States provides ctions.

a few days, thousands dual decisions will be at who will be the lead- community, state and eavitt said. "The transi- ower will be quiet and No one will be thrown illed over the results."

uestion-and-answer ses- nswered questions from bout the English-only erm limits and Napster. hallenge with education m the state's large num- lic-school age students, d.

e a larger percentage of ple than any other state ificant amount. One in



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Gov. Mike Leavitt addresses students Thursday at Mountain View High School in Orem.

four Utah citizens go to public schools," he said.

Class sizes have been reduced from kindergarten through fifth grade so students can receive more help during the critical time when they are learning to read, Leavitt said.

"It is necessary that students receive the attention they need during this age because once you learn to read, you can read to learn," he said.

Education should not be measured in time but by how much a student learns, Leavitt said.

"Each of us learn differently and at different speeds. The schools need to be able to accommodate all students," he said.

Initiative A, the English-only referendum, also proved to be a concern for high school students.

Leavitt said he believes English is already the official language of Utah and anyone who comes to the state needs to learn English. However, he does not think Initiative A will be successful in accomplishing its proposed goal.

"I believe the initiative will only divide our state. We can accomplish the same things without passing this piece of legislation," he said.

o PTA evening p for candidates

Schwenke
byu.edu
Staff Writer

o Council PTA discussed hot topics with ool Board candidates Thursday night at h School.

Wright, legislative vice president for the ncil PTA, said she organized the event to public about educational issues.

the five school board seats are up for is year, Wright said.

es from District 2 are Joanne Williams Alder. District 3 candidates are Kenneth and Sandy Packard. District 4 candidates bent Nancy Hutchins and Richard

mbers on the Provo School Board have ltiple terms, Alder said.

d to run because I think it's time for a Alder said. "The longer individuals stay on, the more they think like the staff an individual. It's time for a new

ckard, District 3 candidate, agrees with a new voice needs to be heard.

for more family-friendly schools. As of 't think the board takes public concerns Packard said. "If parents were involved, ucation would take a sharp turn for the

s submitted by teachers, students, and unity were the basis of the conversation ndidates.

cluded how the board would deal with ed number of minorities in Provo, ortages and district policies on safer

17 percent of the students list English e second language. At Timpanogos in Provo, 50 percent of the students English, Matheson said.

d to do more to help our students who English. We're working on it, but more olvement needs to take place to really nge," Matheson said.

es view the implementation of immer- lingual educational programs as possi- s to the influx of Hispanic populations

U.S. presidential race gets world attention

Associated Press

In Western Europe, it's the death penalty election. For Chinese newspaper readers, the vote is a lesson in U.S.-style money politics. Kenyans wonder if a new president will make it harder to get U.S. visas.

The world — from Bogota to Brussels, from London to Kuala Lumpur — is watching with increasing interest as the battle between George W. Bush and Al Gore comes down to its final days.

But the race looks a lot different from abroad.

The top issues are clearly in the eye of the beholder, with the focus of coverage varying widely around the globe to reflect the attitudes and concerns of readers and governments.

Take capital punishment: While executions under Texas Gov. Bush have received attention in the U.S. media, the death penalty has mostly taken a back seat because both candidates support it.

Not so in Western European countries that have long banned executions.

"George the Assassin," blared a headline in an Italian newspaper, while Norway's Dagbladet daily maintained in a story Wednesday that Bush had set "a death record" with executions in Texas.

Domestic political and social issues are also driving attention to the election. Europeans wonder what the candidates think about NATO; Mexicans speculate about possible changes in U.S. south-of-the-border policy; many poorer countries watch for signs of tighter immigration.

"Kenyans are very much aware that if there is a radical change in government policy in the U.S., it will be very difficult for them to get visas," said Henry Owour, foreign editor of the Daily Nation in Nairobi.

In Japan, where trade friction with the United States on everything from autos to flat glass has long been a top issue, some were looking for signs of increases in U.S. import restrictions.

"With the presidential election just around the corner, protectionist moves are increasing rapidly in the United States," said an editorial in the Yomiuri newspaper about the Democratic Party's pledge to promote U.S. industries.

Still, the presidential race has been a hard sell.

There is no single compelling issue, such as the economy in the 1992 contest. Neither candidate has made a major point of foreign policy. And, at least to outsiders, the differences between Bush and Gore appear minuscule.

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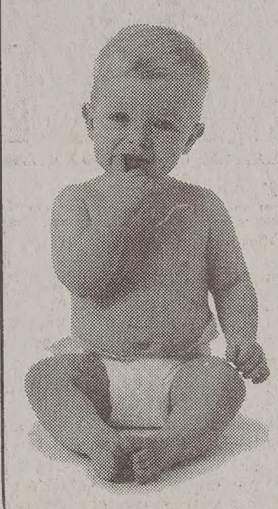

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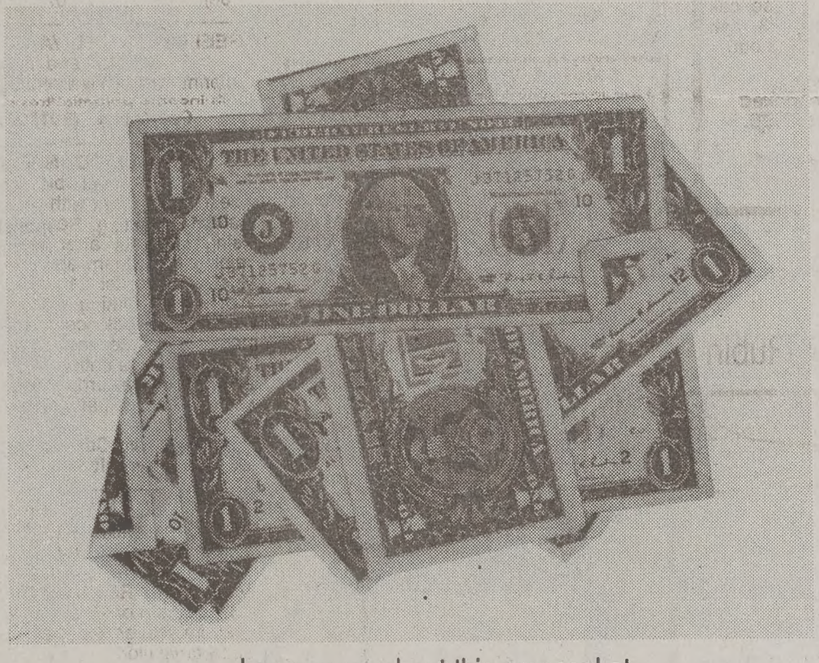

Learn more about this proposal at
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BYUSA

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0922

ACROSS

1 Times up
7 Any little college
13 Awful
15 Grand style
16 1988 Schwarzenegger film
17 Pilot light, e.g.
18 Spear carrier?
19 Corner pieces
20 "___ Ordinary Man" ("My Fair Lady" song)
21 Vichyssoise ingredients
23 Enthusiasm
24 Untagged, in tag
26 River to the English Channel
27 Jug
28 Too shy a lover
31 Storied weaver
32 Convoked
38 Prophet whose name means "salvation"
39 Country-and-western singer Reeves
40 Drug made from orchids
42 Go without saying
43 "As You Like It" exile site
45 Little critter
46 Pronghorn antelope habitat
48 Recycling candidate
50 Spiels
51 Ezra Pound style
52 All you can eat
53 Title heroine of a 1925 musical
54 Time out
55 White House press secretary who once hosted "Saturday Night Live"

DOWN

1 Musical transport
2 Coffee holder
3 Snorer's victim
4 Voiceless
5 Level
6 Belletrist Madame de ___
7 "Beowulf" and others
8 Stopping-off sites
9 Anticipate the arrival of
10 Ape
11 More diaphanous
12 "Hiroshima" writer, 1946
14 Application info
15 Critiqued
22 Demanded, as a tax
25 Happy-go-lucky utterance
27 Popular fishing spots
29 Prior to
30 6 on a phone dial
32 Party member's title
33 Eastern
34 Next-to-last #1 Beatles hit
35 Pursuit in a suit
36 Digs out
37 Sample after seasoning
38 Kangaroo, e.g.
41 Calligraphers
43 Buenos ___
44 Odysseus, to the Cyclops Polyphemus
47 Kinfolk: Abbr.
49 Rosencrantz or Guildenstern

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	M	P	S		S	Q	U	A	D		S	P	A	T
G	A	L	A		O	U	T	R	E		E	A	S	E
E	L	A	N		D	I	A	L	M		E	S	P	N
T	A	C	T	I	S	T	H	E	U	N	S	A	I	D
I	D	E	A	S			S	R	O		D	R	S	
T	Y	S		L	O	U	T		W	H	E	A	T	
			B	E	T	H	E	R	E		A	N	N	O
		P	O	R	T	I	O	N	O	F	W	H	A	T
C	I	N	E		S	H	E	L	T	O	N			
O	N	E	A	L			T	E	S	T		W	P	A
P	M	S		E	V	A			A	S	H	E	N	
Y	O	U	W	E	R	E	T	H	I	N	K	I	N	G
I	N	G	A		O	R	I	O	N		A	L	T	O
S	E	A	L		O	I	L	E	D		T	E	A	R
T	Y	R	E		M	E	T	R	O		E	D	D	A

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

City Council's 'field trips' examine network successes

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo City Council members do not just want to hear about it, they want to see it for themselves.

Council members are taking field trips to cities that have implemented telecommunications networks like the one Provo is considering.

At a previous Council meeting, members discussed hiring a consultant to get more information.

Councilmember Dennis Poulsen said that the trips are better than hiring a consultant or commissioning a $10,000 study.

"All that will do is give us someone else's opinion. This way we can see it first-hand," he said.

Poulsen and Kevin Garlick, the city's energy department director, visited Ashland, Ore., Oct. 27 – 28.

Ashland and Provo are similar because both are college towns, own power companies and have had similar battles with AT&T before the implementation of the network, Garlick said.

Poulsen said the visit was beneficial and answered some of his questions.

He has teetered back and forth on the project, even changing his mind in the middle of Council meetings. Poulsen now favors the project because he said it is the city's role to act as a facilitator.

"A lot of companies have promised to make us wired, but they haven't come through," he said.

The city's network would provide the infrastructure and private companies would provide the services, Poulsen said.

"The truth is, we will help a lot of people become competitive," he said.

Businesses will flock to Provo because of the telecommunications network, Poulsen said.

Newnan, Georgia, is one city that has seen much local business growth after implementing a telecommunications network.

"It has changed the quality of life for us," said Ellis Cadenhead, assistant general manager of Newnan Utilities.

A major telecommunications firm moved to Newnan because of the network the city implemented. The firm created 150 jobs and residents began working at home creating small businesses, Cadenhead said.

The telecommunications network has also had economic benefits for Ashland, Ore. Ashland considers itself the "Silicon Orchard" because the city's network has attracted several high-tech firms, Garlick said.

While some Councilmembers are planning to visit other cities later in the month, some are still against the project.

One opponent is Council member Paul Warner. He said government should not be involved because it is a business and cities should not be a competing force. He also questioned if this will be the technology of the future.

Warner will be doing some of his own research with a visit to Tacoma, Wash., later this month.

SLOC looks for volunteers for winter games

By Cameron Sawyer
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Thousands of Utah residents will have the opportunity to rub shoulders with history by participating as volunteers in the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Rich Cannaday, staffing coordinator for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said the SLOC needs 26,000 people to volunteer — 20,000 people for the winter Olympics, and 6,000 people for the winter Paralympics.

"It's a once in a lifetime experience," Cannaday said. "Very rarely does a city host the Olympics twice in a person's lifetime."

He said those interested can register to volunteer online, or call SLOC and request to have an application mailed to them.

"We will be accepting applications up until the games, but I would suggest people sign up now to get involved," Cannaday said.

> "It's a once in a lifetime experience."
>
> — Rich Cannaday, staffing coordinator for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee

Not everyone who signs up to volunteer will be selected, he said. Pre-game test events and background checks will help the committee to select volunteers.

Cannaday said that even though volunteers will not be paid, there are benefits to signing up.

"We will give each volunteer a $1,000 uniform made by Marker: hat, boots, gloves – things of that nature," he said.

He also said the volunteers would be able to attend an opening ceremony dress rehearsal.

There will also be an opportunity for many volunteers to witness an up-close view of many of the athletes and the events.

Additionally, all volunteers will have their names engraved on the Legacy Wall, which will be built downtown in the Olympic Gateway Plaza.

Kathy Giles, a BYU graduate and Provo resident, has already signed up to volunteer.

"The tickets are so expensive. This way I can go to more events and not pay," she said.

She attended a seminar on volunteering and plans on attending six pre-Olympic test events.

If the committee selects Giles, she would be working in doping control as an escort to top Olympic finishers in various events.

"I will have to stay with them until they report to the doping clinic," she said. "They asked me not to ask for autographs."

Jessica Jones, a senior from Franklin, N.C., majoring in [illegible] is an employee in SLOC's staffing department.

Jones said volunteering at the Olympics gives BYU students a great opportunity for hands-on experience.

"I think it is an incredible thing to put on a resume," she said. "I have friends that volunteered at the Atlanta games and it helped them to get jobs."

Jones said she knows many students at BYU that have already volunteered for the Olympics.

"Over half my ward has signed up to volunteer," she said.

Cannaday said people who are selected will have opportunities to find part time employment with companies coming to town for the games.

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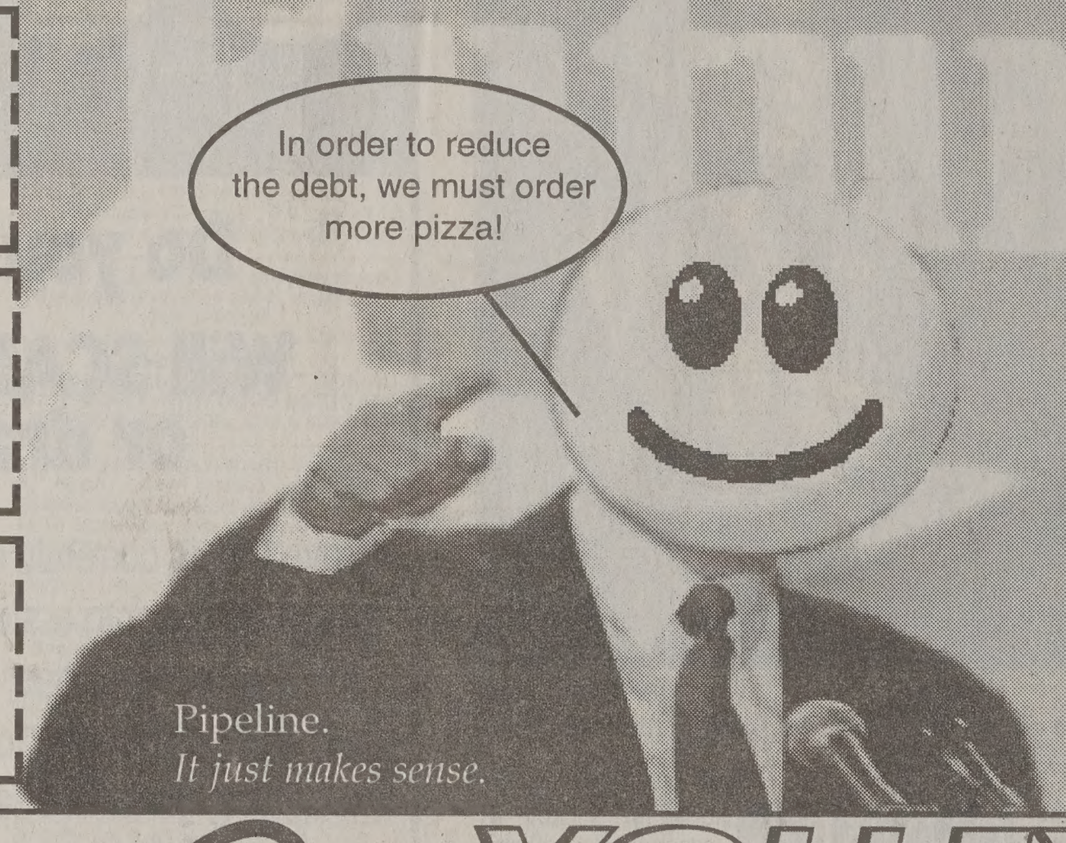

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